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Provo, Utah

Banyan Editors Named As Work Progresses

The staff of the Banyan, Brigham Young University's yearbook, is now organized and well on the way to making this year's edition one of the best yet.

The editor is Stanley Hall, of Compton, Calif. Stan was associate editor of last year's Banyan and editor at Compton Junior College. The business manager is Keith Orme, Idaho Falls, who was business manager last year. Helping Stan as associate editors are Barbara Josie, Mount Pleasant, Utah, copy editor of the Banyan last year; and Ron Ottosen, Fountain Green, editor of the Snow College yearbook last year. The art editor is Lee Bartlett, Mountain Home, Ida., and the sales manager is Sam Dorey, Los Angeles.

The division editors are Tom Halverson, San Jose, Calif. university; Jeremy Sorenson, Idaho Falls, classes; Shirley Maughan, Tremonton, Utah, school life; Clover Gaymon, Hiwassee, Utah, organizations; Hal Messervy, Kelso, Washington, sports.

Section editors are faculty, Sue Nelson, Seattle; student government, Norm Russell, La Canada, Calif.; Juniors, Betty Sears, Chevy Chase, Md.; Sophomores, Kathy Latimer, Napa; Freshmen, Gill Hilton, Delta and Paul Beck, Gunnison; Personalities, Roylance Spradling, Midvale; Activities, Carolyn Cox, San Gabriel, Calif.; social units, Howard Edwards, Enterprise, Ore. and Sally Kirkham, Brigham City; departmental, Sally Madsen, Provo; honorees, Janet Romney, El Paso; geographicals, Joyce Gaymon, Parowan; index, Ruth Ellen May, Baker, Ore.

The Banyan photographers are Bob Dudley, Pocatello, and Jack Chalmers, Lehighridge, Alb. Can., and the artists are Doug Johnson, Santaquin, and Louise Pace, Pandena, Calif.

Stan Hall

Men's Socials Plan November Dancing Party

Seven Brigham Young University social units will coordinate on an inter-unit dance scheduled for November 4, at 9 p.m., in the Joseph Smith ballroom.

Never before in the history of BYU has such a gathering between the units. Norm Russell, Brigs president, is general chairman of the dance.

Representatives of the seven units on campus, Bricker, Brigadier, Gamma Tau, Tauzies, Templars, Val Hyrie, and Viking, are on the various committees.

Chairmen and committees for the different phases of the party are decorations, Wilbur Tolbert, chairman, Jerry Zenger, Grant Brockbank, Francis Maibley, Dick Fox and Bob Anderson; orchestra, DeVere Brough, chairman, Jim Solomon and Glen Peterson; programs, Stan Hall, chairman, and Lee Bartlett; refreshments, Bill Dudley and Frank Johnson; intermission, Jarrett Jarvis and Roger Sant; publicity, Reid Fillmore and Bob Crockett.

Martin to Attend Science Convention

Dr. Thomas L. Martin will attend a convention of the Soil Science Society of America to be held in Cincinnati on Thursday, where he will be chairman of the section on microbiology. A number of BYU graduates who are located in different institutions in the country will take part in the convention. All soil scientists attending who are graduates of the USAC and the BYU will hold a get-together breakfast, Nov. 3, in the Hotel Gibson.

Matinee Dance Today

There will be a Mat Dance this afternoon at 5:00 o'clock in the Social hall. Admission will be ten cents per person.



Betty Hayes

Faye Craig

Jackie Johnson

Sophomore Queens Reign Saturday

Himes Office Shifts To Student Supply Building

Because of its new location, better service to student organizations can now be given by the office of Elvert H. Himes, Co-ordinator of Student Organizations at Brigham Young University.

The new office is now located in the Student Supply building and is next to the studentbody offices.

"Our office is now in the center of student activities," said Mr. Himes, "and we can work out the plans for our student organizations much more efficiently."

Mr. Himes further urges all students to make use of his office especially for consultation concerning student activities. This office is considered a clearing house for all student activities. All student organizations not registered with Mr. Himes will not be recognized on campus.

Spanish Fork Girls At Home Ec Meet

Margaret Nielsen and Arlene Barnett, both of Spanish Fork, represented the Y at the regional convention of Home Economics clubs, Province 14, held at Pocatello, Ida., last Friday and Saturday.

"Western Rodeo," theme of the meet, was keynoteed by guest speakers and entertainment. The local duo were accompanied by Eleanor Jorgensen, faculty sponsor.

The delegates represented the Home Economics club and Gamma Phi Omicron, national Home Economics honorary fraternity, both active organizations on the Y campus.

Dramatists Score Hit With Preview of Season Opener

The special preview performance of Shaw's "Arms and the Man," Thursday night in College hall, officially opened the dramatic season at the University. The selected audience consisted of faculty members and special delegates to the Diamond Jubilee.

Prominent among first nighters were Dr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Wilkinson, who will take over as president and "first lady" of the university in January.

Outstanding characterizations were Max Golightly, who literally stole the show with his comic portrayal of Major Petkoff. A portrayal of the romantic leads went into the parts of Raina and Captain Bluntschli, played by Marjorie Lewis and Burnett Ferguson.

Bole Peterson, in the part of Major Sergius Saranoff, accomplished the difficult feat of overacting when it was necessary but still keeping in character.

The play, directed by Preston Gibb, and which furnished the plot for the popular "Chocolate Soldier," kept the audience in laughter from start to finish.

"Arms and the Man" will start its regular run October 25 through 28.

Freshman Elections Are November 13th

Primary elections for Freshman class officers will be held Monday, Nov. 13. Petitions for this election may be obtained from the studentbody office Thursday morning. More details will be given in Thursday's UNIVERSE.

Homecoming Queen Campaign Starts Monday

A reminder that Homecoming is "just around the corner" came this week with the announcement of plans for selection of the Homecoming queen and two attendants.

Petitions must be filled out for each applicant, according to studentbody officers. The petitions will be available at the studentbody offices Monday and Tuesday of next week, and must be handed in by Friday.

Contest directors state that all candidates and their managers must meet in the studentbody office next Friday, Oct. 24, at 4 p.m., to receive instructions on the campaign.

The preliminary campaigns will begin the following Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 30 and 31, with the primary vote to be taken on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 1 and 2.

Finalists will again campaign Friday, Nov. 3, and Monday Nov. 6, and voting will follow Tuesday and Wednesday of that week.

The queen and attendants will be named during the Homecoming assembly, Thursday, Nov. 9, and will reign over the parade and dance to be held on Saturday, Nov. 11.

Commerce Prof's Speak During UEA Convention

Four faculty members from BYU's College of Commerce were speakers at Utah Education Association Conference in Salt Lake City last week-end.

Prof. Elmer Miller spoke in the "Special Studies in the Field of a New Crisis."

Featured speakers at the first departmental meeting in commercial studies were Howard Lowe, and Robert Smith, associate professors of accounting and business administration, who spoke on "New Practices and Procedures in Teaching Bookkeeping and Accounting." Group discussion on this subject was led by Dr. Dean A. Swigerson.

Dr. Marward A. Sherman from California State College was featured speaker at a Thursday luncheon. Dr. Sherman is an authority on business education and was presented again as leader of discussion on the typing and shorthand departmental meeting.



Leads in the George Bernard Shaw classic, "Arms and the Man," previewed a scene from the production that opens tomorrow night.



OFFICERS of the Val Nora social unit are shown above making plans for the group's activities. Seated, left to right are Barbara Gates, president; Sally Edwards, secretary; Carmela Turner, vice-president and Janice Taylor, reporter. Absent from picture is Sue Folk, treasurer.

Val Norns

Meet Your University

(This is the first in a series of feature articles on the social units on the Brigham Young campus. The purpose of the articles is to acquaint students with the history and organization of the social fraternities and societies. The first social unit in the series is Val Nora society, established in 1927.—Editor's note.)

by Elizabeth Marriot

"Social clubs for only a few students shall no longer be allowed within the halls of our university but in their stead new associations called social units. Every student in school shall be affiliated." This was the statement of President Hargis to the studentbody in an assembly on Nov. 17, 1927.

Val Nora was the first new organization under this social system, although some of the already established clubs became units at this time also. About twelve girls comprised the first group. Six of these had begun to organize into a club before the President's announcement and so united with the others to form this pioneer organization.

Under their first president, Ruth Hansen, Val Nora was the first group on campus to base their name and ceremonies on the ancient Norse legends. Other units, Val Hargis, Viking, Valkyrie, have since used the same idea. The name is a combination of the Norse legends of past, present, and future, and the legendary Valkyries.

During the first year of organization the charter group was expanded to 26 girls, the first pledging and the first formal dance were held. The unit won in a skill contest in which they introduced their motto, "Be true with own wings."

For some time after this "Swedish Angel" became the nickname of the group.

A leader since its beginning, Val Nora hosted the studentbody vice-president as a member during its first year. Celebrating this tradition up to recent years, many class and studentbody officers have been Val Norns.

Early members remember Val Nora as being strong in dramatics and music, and the unit's members are still active in those

fields. Val Nora was the song fest last year and for several years before had been vying with Convix for top honors.

The unit has also been active in such things as internships, Y day and the Snow Carnival. Val Nora has had many of the school's queens chosen from its group in recent years.

Under Barbara Gates, this year's president, the Val Nora social unit is looking forward to its 23rd year of activity, fun, and leadership.

Marine Group Active in Provo

The Utah detachment of the Marine Corps League, a veterans service organization for ex-Marines, will be reactivated in Provo this fall. First meeting of the detachment will be held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 25, at room 159 Bruchall.

All ex-Marines are eligible for membership and are invited to join the league. The league is not a reserve organization.

Queens

(Continued from page 1) and broader half give the southern belle extra qualifications for the title.

Betty Hayes is the contribution of Delaware to the campaign, and what a generous picture of the "little old" state. The tall, brown haired, blue-eyed sophomore proves that beauty and brains mix perfectly, because the vivacious cord pulls down a comical straight A average.

The third BYU chick on the ballot is Jackie Johnson, a petite Canadian beauty. The charming personality hid glances the champion with her smile—and beauty.

Final campaigning will begin on Thursday and wind up on Friday evening. Voting booths are located in the Smith lobby, Science building main hall and on the lower campus. The selection of the lucky royalty winner will be announced during the inauguration of the semi-formal. The two runners-up will be attendants to "her highness."

Executive Council Meet on Policies

A joint meeting of the Executive Council, the class presidents, and the chairmen of all studentbody committees was held last Thursday afternoon in the studentbody office.

An effort was made toward tightening the organization between the studentbody office and the various committees and classes. Ways and means of working closer together on all studentbody affairs were discussed.

Fitting Tribute . . .

BYU Congratulated For Diamond Jubilee Celebration

Letters of congratulation from about 200 American institutions of higher learning bore witness to the interest generated during the BYU's Diamond Jubilee last week. From near and far about 240 delegates and special guests, including eleven LDS General Authorities, attended.

The presence of Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, new president, added much to the occasion. Two short speeches introduced him to students, faculty and guests.

The outstanding highlight of the occasion is generally thought to have been the science building dedication by President George Albert Smith. Dr. George H. Hansen of the geology department voiced this opinion. He further commented, "The dedication address of Dr. Fletcher was unusually appropriate." Dr. Carl F. Eyring's talk, he also termed, "little short of a masterpiece."

About 1,000 visitors were directed through the new science edifice during the week.

General chairman, Dr. Wayne B. Hale, stated, "The success of Diamond Jubilee week was principally due to the fine cooperation and work of the general committee and other members of the faculty and studentbody who were called in to render special and technical service." He expressed hope that a complete record of the activity will be made and placed in a permanent record in the library.

Dr. Hale was assisted by the following committee: Kiefer J. Seels, chairman; Gerrit de Jong, Jr., music and program; Charles

J. Hart, academic procession and parade; Harold Glen Clark, student activities; Glen Turner, exhibits; Reed Bradford, symposium; Ray Wright, publicity; Leonard M. Perry, housing and grounds; Dr. George H. Hansen, Physical Science building dedication; Dr. Eldon Beck, Sigma Xi installation; Weldon Taylor and Lillian Booth, banquet; Russell Taylor, studentbody activities; Dr. Christian Jensen, acting president; and Elmo Turner, ex-officio members.

Rockslide Switches Rally

Because of a rockslide on the railroad tracks, the train which was to take the football team to Denver Thursday night was delayed from 6:30 until 9:15.

The pep rally scheduled at the railroad station was held, instead, in the South cafeteria, where the team and coaches were eating dinner.



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FASHION ATTRACTIONS

With fall settling over the campus like an undescriptive sheet of magic, we begin to receive notices of those coastal fashions important to us for good grooming as well as a means of self-improvement. Fashion experts predict several new and startling changes which will be met by some with outbursts of criticism and dismay, while other changes will be immediately approved and accepted by the group. However, we must stop to consider that style isn't half so important as the result it gives when worn on "you." It's too bad that every design can't be applied to everyone, but if we choose that creation becoming to us then we never need to worry about getting classified as one of those people who is fashion-wise and yet has so little taste that no one knows she is wearing the latest, most popular plaid or check.

The still favored tailored suit heads the list of hits on the fashion parade. Worn with scarves, blouses, sweaters, or jewelry (small or large scatter pins save the day) this nifty little all-around garment can be adapted to any occasion. Casually worn to school or teamed with opera pumps and gloves, this suit will forever be on the "must" list for all the college queens.

Forecasts have acclaimed that winter coats will have newuffed sleeves worn long or short with or without gloves. Big voluminous collars are in order, and the experts agree on colors ranging from grey, lighter than steel, to deeper shades of mustard, rose, and blue. If you are on the more conservative side you will settle for a small black velvet collar to replace the heavy stand-up one.

The latest coastal fad we know is the increasing popularity of button-trimmed clothes. Patch

pockets are new this season with buttons tacked carefully on them. That little button is getting around at any and all occasions. Dressy, sport, and yes, even formal wear can be dolled up with button ornamentation.

We just couldn't leave without mentioning those new cuts and styles worn by the male population. Tailors have begun their crusade by introducing the new checked topcoat minus the customary slit up the back. The colors are navy, black, brown, and gray. Another new idea is the tartan coat or jacket. To those unfamiliar with the word TARTAN, it means plaid. This jacket has a double slit in back and rounded lapels.

In the shoe department, by popular demand, it's the casual suede shoe 2 to 1. There's nothing finer than suede for school and sportswear, but for a little more formal occasions, the young man's dream is the new cordovan color shoe. Brown darkened almost to a black.

French Expert Says Bright Styles Replaced by Black

Paris, Oct. 18, (INS)—Mons. Dorian Guy (rhymes with "chi") as in "chi-chi") predicts that black ties and black loafer shoes will be top trends in men's wear this winter.

The Christian Dior of male apparel says that men have been colorful too long.

Reversing the usual procedure of publicity-minded couturiers, he calls for somber blacks as the "smartest innovation among style-conscious males."

BRIGADIER

The Brigadier social unit finished fall quarter rushing Saturday night with a dance at the beachhouse, and flub week will begin today.

Heil night is scheduled for Thursday at 6:30, and all activists must attend. The location of the ceremonies will be announced in the Thursday paper and on the library announcement board.

BRICKER

Brickers received first place in the social unit division of the Founder's Day parade. The final rush party was held at the Chiles Room with Gordon Hawkins as guest speaker. Lee Simmon was in charge of entertainment.

PHI ALPHA THETA

Phi Alpha Theta, national history fraternity, will hold open-house Tuesday, Oct. 24, in the Joseph Smith club rooms, at 4:15 p.m. Speaker will be Professor John T. Bernhard of the Political Science department.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE: Bb Clarinet. Originally \$110, will sacrifice for \$37.50. Phone 1118-R. 205
LOST: A Val Norn pin. If found, please notify Janice Cor, 878-J.

Social Briefs

VAL NORN

New Val Norn pledges this week are: Beverly Anderson, La-Canada, Calif.; Neil Viera, Ha-wa-ii; Ann Thomas, Preston, Ida.; Donna Mahony, Heber; Colleen Knight, Provo; Peggy Woods and Oless Smith, Ogden; Marian Frost, Denver, Colo.; and Marilyn Miller, Monterey Park, Calif.

At a recent meeting, Carolyn Edwards was chosen chairman of the Homecoming float and Eileen Schipper candidate for Homecoming queen.

VAL HYRIC

New VH pledges this week include: Glen Garrett, Bob Quay, Bob Dalgleish, Bill Smart, John Frami, Tom Jones, Chuck Turner, Dale Furer, Bob Murrow, Wayne Tanner, Roy Page, Dick Tannyhill, Nick Brussa, Bud Robins, Ron Griffiths, Gene Toolson, Don Stevenson, Dave Petersen, Dave Dinsdale, Head Goat Master is Hank Williams. After the weekly meeting Thursday, the Val Hyric met at Regal Bowling center. Monte McGraw, social chairman was in charge. The

traditional steak fry is being planned by Al Wardell.

ALTA MITRA

Alli Alta Mitra goats will be wearing gold and aqua ribbons next week as they begin goat week. The goat dinner will be held Thursday night at the home of Carroll Lee Nielson, 318 North second East. Plans are centering around their float for homecoming.

VALKYRIE

At an official Valkyrie meeting Thursday, Oct. 12, Iona Roberts and Jeanne Clark were appointed chairmen of a committee of uniforms. A hobo rush party was held just below the "Y," Thursday, Oct. 19. Unique refreshments were served and community singing was the center of interest.

C. Enoch 'n Pal

BARBERS

B-4



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Brigham Young

Ridiculous and Malicious ...

Dirty politics is an American heritage. The slander attacks and name calling in the political scene is just as much a part of the country's tradition as Thanksgiving, baseball and the Easter bunny.

In the national senatorial campaign being conducted in Utah this year, the mud is slinging so fast that at times it is hard to tell what race the candidates belong to.

The latest type of shady work in the Reddie state is taking advantage of the mass hysteria promoted by the late Communist aggression. A political group has even hit a new low, and dug into records or statements that the opposing candidate made way back in 1944, when Joe Stalin was the toast of America, and the Communist forces were making a wonder stand at Stalingrad. It isn't hard to conceive that political figures would spoof phrases of praise for the "Reds" at such a time. The public schools of the land were even engaged in drives called "Buns for Russia" and the primary school set isolated the great Cossacks.

Times have changed now. They have changed so much in fact, that some extreme conservatives have even been making the Nazi invaders of the last war look like heroes for fighting the "Reds."

We must remember that as the policies of the Russians have changed, so have our attitudes and opinions about them. Therefore, it is ridiculous and malicious to refer to seven-year-old statements (without dating the reference) to sling the mud at an opponent.

Commander Brendler Likes Job As Conductor of U.S. Navy Band

by Deane Merrill

"This is the first time that we've been in Utah in eleven years, and it's nice to be back in this part of the country again," said Lieutenant Commander Charles Brendler, conductor of the United States Navy Band.

He has been in the Navy for 37 years and has been conducting the band for 10 of them. Commander Brendler said, "The band is brilliant musician and can conduct more than 20,000 pieces without a score. He has a friendly reserve and a great sense of humor, but can be very cut and firm as the occasion demands. He is easy to talk to and looks like the great man he is."

"When we are on tour," said Commander Brendler, "we take only 60 of our 92 members and travel in two Greyhound buses. A baggage truck carries our 6,000 pounds of instruments, and the manager, the assistant conductor and myself travel by automobile."

The band has played in 46 states of the Union and most of the members have been with the band for years. There is only a three per cent turnover in a year.

In closing remarks for the tour, the conductor said people want they would like to hear and make up his program accordingly.

When in Washington, which is the band's home, they rehearse three hours a day and give concerts every week, plus television shows.

The band members have to be "real musicians," continued Commander Brendler, "as we play any type of music, from dance to concert."

The harpist, William Cameron, from Washington, has been with the band eighteen and one-half years. He played his own arrangement of the "Navy Blue and Gold" and has written a concerto for the Harvard band.

Brewer Phillips, Chicago, is the tubaphone soloist, and has been with the band for 15 years. He was here when the band played at the concert in 1928. Mr. Phillips does some of his own arranging and says that he likes this country very much.

The voice soloist, Ben Mitchell Morris, affectionately called "Bitter Boy" by band members, is from Santa Barbara, Calif., and has been with the band for just a short time. He announces every afternoon at the concerts and when not on tour, can be heard on CHB.

The band continues its tour through Idaho, Washington, Oregon and California, and then will fly home in time for the Winter concert series in Washington, D. C.

SAFETY VALVE

by the readers

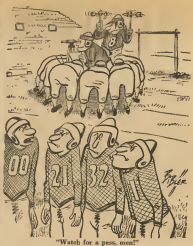
It's so easy to remember—or forget, that when you make your public appearance, conventional manners are bad manners. Did you ever walk down a street behind four or five people walking abreast? I did the other day, and it started me thinking about this business of how to act in public. I was hurrying to catch my bus, but I just couldn't get around those four girls. I missed my bus, and while I waited for the next one, I watched. Some people were rude, some were well-mannered, and I'm going to tell you about both.

First there was the fellow who picked up a package for a woman who was carrying several bulky packages. It was really a nice gesture, but the woman didn't appreciate it enough to say, "Thank you."

I watched a very attractive couple walk down the street. Both were well-dressed, and talking quietly. They seemed to be enjoying each other's company. The fellow was walking against the curb. Present day trends seem to say it doesn't matter if the fellow walks on the curb side or the inside of the walk, but I think most of the girls will agree with me, that they like to have the fellow on the outside. When they reached the intersection, he put his hand lightly under her elbow, while they stopped down, and then he released her arm. Of course, that help isn't always necessary, but it's nice to have especially if one has a pegged shirt on.

What I saw next is one of my pet peeves. I can't talk against it enough. The fellow and the girl were chatting gaily as they walked, when suddenly the boy made a real queer noise in his throat, and spat on the sidewalk. For me, this is the irreconcilable fault. At home, in the classroom, or in church, a fellow has to use his handkerchief, he can spit on the street as he pleases. The girl was terribly embarrassed, and disgusted, and I'm sure almost any girl would have been. My bus came along just then, and I had to give up watching my "passing parade," but on the bus I saw another fellow with a really queer noise in his throat. There sat a girl, with her compact in one hand, and right in the middle of a cough in the other. Putting make-up on in public is not only rude, but very unattractive. If you must regale your make-up, find a ladies room or lounge, but never do it on a bus, or in any place which is so public. Yes, it's easy to remember—or forget that in public, conspicuous manners are bad manners.

Lois Tucker
(You are absolutely right. If a fellow can use a handkerchief in the classroom, at home, or in church, he can certainly use it on the street. For this contemptible person to spit and then not wipe it up is inexcusable.—Ed.)



"Watch for a pass, mem."

Cinema Short Pleases Patrons

by Bob Crockett

The motion picture industry, with propaganda headquarters in Hollywood, produced a barrage of publicity a short time ago with the general theme that "Movies are better than ever."

This presuming message was incorporated in several series of short subjects and shown throughout the cinema kingdom, but the poor features on the same bill rather led the ever patient customer to consider the campaigning to be just so much "propaganda." And it was. The propaganda reels were used at intermission time, by the faithful patrons, and the customer dissolved, like a similar effort earlier to "kill that tax."

But even in the quality-hungry Hollywood enterprises, occasionally the peak of perfection is obtained.

Much comment, exclusively favorable, has been spoken and written on the double bill released last month by the Walt Disney studios and shown recently at the Sears, Roebuck. The most publicized feature of the pair is the portrayal of the classic novel by Robert Lewis Stevenson, Treasure Island. The world famous cartoonist, Walt Disney, departs from his "Snow White-Mickey Mouse" type of cartoon movies, and rises to the top of the production field with the superb handling of the technique Treasure Island.

But the Stevenson-authored story didn't by any means steal the whole show, for while the story-production, Beaver Valley, has been relatively unpublicized, it was this awe-inspiring one hour technicolor feature that walked away with, fine and show honors in most of the movie patrons' opinions.

The unusual comment heard on leaving the theater dealt with amazement in the skill of photography and use of color in the Disney feature. From portraits of raccoons, bears and beavers, to a closeup of the animal salmon run, the captured audience thrilled with every frame of the tremendous flicker.

Perfection Impossible . . . But

Why is it that in the process of concentrating on the big things, the details are often neglected? When Admiral Byrd made his elaborate expedition to the South Pole, why did he forget his suspenders? Or why did Al Capone, the infamous Chicago gangster who outwitted the law for years, buy so many silk hosiery that he was finally convicted of income tax fraud and brought within reach of the legal arm?

The answer of course is that no matter how much work is done on a project, or how intense is the concentration of the thing in general, there is bound to be a slip-up somewhere. In the case of criminals, the mistakes are blessings to peace-loving citizens, but most heroes, like Admiral Byrd's neglect, are a benefit neither to the offender or to society.

Perfection is impossible and that must be kept in mind when criticism in an unfavorable vein is administered.

Considering that plans at the new Physical Science building are about as welcome around Brigham Young University as the Philadelphia Phillies in Brooklyn, it is still desirable to note that at least one minor slip was made in the planning of the dream structure.

Unless the Science Building drinking fountain are in refectory arched wells, what is the necessity of having them so close to the floor that in order to perceive of the water contained within, one must perform grunting calisthenics? Dean Eyring, chief of the construction planning, insists that the building has been built to last over a hundred years, and perhaps some sage bit of foresight is involved in the placement of the fountain. They laughed at Brigham Young when he made the Salt Lake City streets wide, so maybe future generations will be proportioned differently enough to appreciate and use the fountain structure. Or maybe those green bowls aren't really drinking fountains, but speculation is out of the question.

Brigham Young Universe

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Construction on the crowning touch of the modern Physical Science building started last week, and the huge dome should be completed next week.

Pix Gallery

Color, Salon Prints Displayed During Jubilee Week Exhibit

As an added bonus to the Science Building Art exhibit, held during Diamond Jubilee week, students were privileged to see an excellent photo exhibit, located along the corridors of the Photo department. The travelling salon was sponsored by the Anso company, as an educational service to the school.

George Baker, representative for the Anso people in Salt Lake City, made the selection of prints, bringing them directly from their first public exhibition at the state fair in Sacramento, Calif.

Of great interest was a group of color prints, representative of all fields of modern photography, which were done by both amateur and professional photographers at the Fred Archer School of Photography in Los Angeles.

Included with the exhibit were 12 much-discussed color abstractions by Edward Kaiminski, nine black and white studies by James Bown, President of the Idaho State Professional Photographers Association, and an excellent group of portraits of Dean Peck, President of the Salt Lake Professional Photographers Association.

The exhibit is to be shown in Boise, Ida., Ogden, Logan, and Salt Lake City.

According to Mr. Baker, this is the first of several such exhibits he plans to bring to schools in the intermountain west.

A more permanent salon, under the sponsorship of the Photography section of the Physics department, is currently showing work by many BYU alumni, as well as items purchased for the departmental collection.



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BY High School Enrolls Record Student Body

The registration files have just been completed at Brigham Young University High School, showing an increase of 19 students over last year's count. There are now 108 students in the Junior High and 211 students in the Senior High. This makes a total of 319 students attending B Y. High.

Places from all over the world are again represented in the 1950-51 school year. Students from as far east as New York and as far west as California have come to B Y High to go to school. Other places in the United States that are represented are: Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Iowa, Minnesota, Montana and Washington. There are students from Canada and Persia, too.

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NOW PLAYING

"TOAST OF NEW ORLEANS"
KATHRYN GRAYSON
MARIO LANZA

★
Starts Friday
A GAY MUSICAL
★
"I'LL GET BYE"

★
GET BYE"
JUNE HAYER
Wm. LUNDIGAN
GLORIA DEHAVEN
DENNIS DAY
HARRY JAMES

Campus M.I.A. Outlines Year's Doings, Officers

John Tucker, president of the campus branch Mutual organization, outlines the 1950-51 year as a prime example of student participation.

Highlighting the regular program of the local MIA this year will be a dance every Tuesday evening, according to Tucker. MIA will be held every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The Young Women's division of the MIA is under the leadership of the following officers: Edna Green, president; Myrtle Sturling, age group counselor; Barbara Reinisch, activity counselor; Betty Jane Johnson, secretary; Carolyn Edwards, assistant secretary; Bonnie Mosser, music director; Roselle Schum, dance director; and Janet Anderson, firestele director.

John Austin, Mary Lou Nesley, Clementine Croom, and Virginia Whipple are serving as Gleaner teachers, with LaMyrl Boyack acting as special interest instructor.

Scena

Utah's Finest Theatre
Tues., Wed., Thurs.

"DUCHESS of IDAHO"
with
VAN JOHNSON
ESTHER WILLIAMS
JOHN LUND
A Musical in Technicolor

★
Friday & Saturday
"STARS IN MY CROWN"
JOEL McCREA
ELLEN DREW

★
A simple human interest story of a preacher and his community.

Student Rates on Activity Cards.

Crowning touch ...

Two Ton Observatory Frame Placed On Science Building

A finishing touch was added last week to the new BYU physical science building when it was capped with a four-ton observatory dome.

The two-piece steel frame tower was hoisted on top of the \$2,000,000 science building by an 80-foot crane employed until recently in the construction of the fieldhouse.

The Provo Foundry works constructed the steel dome which now rests on the peak of the building, and eventually the cap will be covered with aluminum sheeting. The project will be completed next week, Dr. Carl F. Eyring, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said Saturday.

A motor will rotate the dome in either direction. The mammoth "skyscraper" has a shutter opening for a telescope which will soon be purchased.

This new telescope will replace the present six-inch "star gazer" that is located on top of the Maeser building. The new 12-inch instrument will give four times the lighting power of the old one, Dean Eyring stated.

1949 BYU GRAD ACCEPTS ILL. EDUCATIONAL POST

Miss Carol Witbeck, class of '49, and last year's chief student clinician in the BYU speech correction department, has accepted the job of speech correctionist for two school districts in Gillespie, Ill.

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THE BEST WESTERN NARRATIVE BY JOHN HAY
Plus ARMORED CAR ROBBERY

BYU Mask Club Beneficial To Dramatists

New students at Brigham Young University with a flare for drama were introduced to social life in the speech department Monday night when they were welcomed to Mask Club, "the most democratic club on the campus," according to Dr. T. Earl Pardoe, head of the speech department.

Meetings will be held each Monday night throughout the year. Dramatic productions in which club members will participate, will be presented at these meetings.

Tryouts for one-act plays will be held on Oct. 23. Casts for Mask Club productions will be chosen through these tryouts.

"These one-act Mask club plays give us material for our major productions," says Dr. Pardoe.

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national sports

Professional boxing is probably the poorest example of American sports that exists anywhere. Whereas baseball and football have been on a high plane for years and basketball for a half a decade, boxing is still floundering around in the gutter.

During the past two years, it has been evident that being a good fighter is not as great an asset as having a shrewd manager, or better yet, sunk with the local boxing commission. This is the original sport where money talks. Certain fights can be bought for a fighter, or, as so often the case, certain fights can be fought out of.

Take a fellow that's champ of some division. There is no doubt somewhere a fighter that is better or as good or who at least deserves a crack at the title. What happens? First, he has a manager who has a friend in the commissioner's office, who, for a nominal fee, will delay the signing of a bout.

While this delay takes place the manager gets his press agent on the ball, who circulates around certain information that the would-be challenger is a punk and is by no means deserving of a fight. Should the sportswriters be all for this proposed bout, there is still another way out.

The manager immediately arranges for a series of bouts with little or unknowns, but only tentative bouts, ones that usually get postponed at the last minute by such things as sprained ankles or twisted knees.

Most of the fights that do come off are staged against men who could not defeat Margaret O'Brien in Indian leg wrestle.

The foregoing might seem a little far fetched, but believe me, it's not. In fact, it is much worse. It's hard to tell where the underworld ends and the boxing world begins. Let's take a quick check at today's champs and challengers.

In the heavyweight division, Bernard Charles is champ. One thing that can be said for Charles is that he is a fighting champ and probably as good as some of Joe Louis' predecessors. Since Joe Louis was possibly the greatest heavyweight king in the history of the sport, it is probable that no champ in the next twenty years will be considered anything more than a shadow of the "Brown Bomber."

In the middleweight division it's Jake LaMotta. WOW. To be sure, he is champ in title only. He won the title on a flub; he defeated the late Marcel Cerdan, who had the use of only one arm after the first round, but still lasted 12, and he kept it by virtue of a plane crash and a no fight policy.

He refuses to fight "Sugar Ray" Robinson, the present welterweight king. Why? Robinson has beaten Jake four out of five times during his career. LaMotta lost a nasty fight to Robert Villamin, so a title fight with him is out of the question, also.

As we've said before Robinson is king of the welters and is, pound for pound, the best fighter in the ring today. There are no worthy challengers in that division.

Eze Williams is a fighting lightweight champ with little competition in his division. He has recently fought several fights against welterweights in order to get a crack at Robinson's title, but has been decisively beaten.

About the only hope for the gradually fading sport would be a boxing commissioner of the Judge Landis variety, but don't expect to ever see one.

Pass Defense ??? Pioneers Whip BYU Eleven In 42-3 Rout

An impotent Brigham Young football team withered before the aerial onslaught of the Denver Pioneers Saturday afternoon 42-3, thereby bringing tidings of great joy to the 11,000 Denver homecoming enthusiasts.

Denver's first win of the 1950 season, which brought them a point output equal to that achieved in their five previous games combined, was a sweet one for the Pioneers, especially D.V. coach, Johnny Baker.

Not only did it bring a slight glimmer of hope to what was a disastrous season, but it enabled Baker to extend his season as football coach beyond the average term. For since 1901, Denver has had 19 football seasons. The average term of each one has been two years and 185 days. Saturday's homecoming day was exactly the second year and 185th day that Baker had been at the helm.

Not to be mistaken with alibi, but the Cougars just couldn't overcome this psychological edge, plus the fact that Denver was joined for its homecoming day, plus the fact that Denver was joined for its homecoming day, plus the fact that Denver was joined for its homecoming day.

The score didn't take on outlandish proportions until the second half. The Brigham were in possession of a very respectable deficit at half-time, trailing only 14-3.

The first Denver drive, early in the first quarter, was halted on the Cougar one-foot line, an answer to the pleading screams of about 30 rapid BYU students who braved the odds and made the trip home Provo.

Denver roared right back to (Continued on page 7)

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Wyoming	3	0	0	1.000
Colo. A & M	2	1	0	.667
Denver	1	1	1	.500
Utah State	0	1	0	.000
Utah	0	1	0	.000
BYU	0	2	1	.000



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At Last ...

Intramural Football Underway Three Games on Tap Today

by Dale Barney

Brigham Young University intramural program got underway last Wednesday afternoon with three games being played on the fields west of the Stadium house. In these three tilts, the Val Hyrles downed the Brigadiers 14-6, the Idaho Falls contingent rapped the Delta Phi's 30-12, and the Vikings edged out the Gamma Tau squad 6-0.

With seven teams entered in the Tuesday-Thursday league and only six entered in the Monday-Wednesday league, there is room for a few more teams to enter the play, according to Clarence Robison, director of the program. All entries must be in before the deadline which is today, Tuesday, at 4 p.m.

In the Thursday afternoon competition, the men from Hawaii drew a bye and the Tusaus went on to the Templars, leaving only two games played. In one game the Wagstaffs' outwitted the Californians by a score of 30-18 and the Brickers bested the representatives of the Delta Phi by a score of 18-6.

In tonight's contests, the Brickers will tackle the Hawaiians, the Tusaus will take on the Californians and the Templars will try the Delta Phi, with the Wagstaffs drawing a bye from the night's activities. Tomorrow night, the Brigadiers will play the Gamma Tau, the Vikings will play the Idaho Falls team, and Delta Phi will take on the Val Hyrles. Thursday, the Brickers draw a bye and the Tusaus will meet the Wagstaffs, the Templars will tangle with the Hawaiians, and Delta Phi will tee off against the Californians.

The league standing as of Thursday, Oct. 19, are:

Monday-Wednesday			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Val Hyrles	3	0	1.000
Vikings	1	0	1.000
Idaho Falls	1	0	1.000
Gamma Tau	0	1	0.000
Delta Phi	0	1	0.000
Brigadier	0	1	0.000

Tuesday-Thursday			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Wagstaff	1	0	1.000
Bricker	1	0	1.000
Templar	1	0	1.000
California	0	1	0.000
Delta Phi	0	1	0.000
Tusaus	0	1	0.000
Hawaii	0	0	0.000

LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA

Female warblers take notice! Lambda Delta Sigma Girls' Sextet tryouts are being held October 28, in 250 College hall, from 7-9 p.m. All of you who are interested be sure to come for an audition.

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Health Exams Necessary for New Y Students

All new students must keep their appointments for physical and ear examinations, according to Dr. Carlos N. Madsen, doctor at the Student Health Service. Dr. Madsen also advises students to come to the dispensary for service only during scheduled office hours except in cases of real emergencies.

All new students were required to make appointments for the physical examinations at the time of registration. If any student is unable to keep his appointment or failed to make one, he is advised to report at the Student Health Service for another appointment. The University requires that all new students take a physical examination as part of the Student Health program.

The dispensary is open 24 hours a day but between the hours of 9 p.m. and 7 a.m., only emergency cases are to be handled. Students are requested to call at the dispensary during the day. The University Physician's hours are from 9 a.m. to noon, and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., each week day.

The primary function of the Student Health Service is the treatment of acute illnesses and injuries or their prevention if and when possible. Students are asked to cooperate with the Health Service to make this program a success.

Executive Council Sees Denver Game

The members of the Executive Council and the cheer leaders returned from Denver Sunday, where they were guests of the University of Denver for their homecoming game with Brigham Young University, Saturday afternoon, and their homecoming dance Saturday night.

Denver-BYU

(Continued from page 6)

score, however, and Andrea converted the first of six successful tries, even that being very unusual for the suddenly inspired Planners.

Giving indications of a possible tight game, the Cougars started to drive immediately after Denver's first score. Rex Berry's dramatic fourth down pass from the Y 42 to the DU 18 was the highlight of the drive. The "Cats" ran out of gas here, and the "Go," Bob Karpovitz, had to be called on to kick a field goal from the 23-yard line, making the score 7-3.

With two minutes remaining in the second period, DU fullback Gene Smalndine, smashed over from the three-yard line to cap an 81-yard drive in 13 plays. Andrea converted and the score stood 14-3 as the homecoming floats took over the spotlight.

The Planners really got the "routing" spirit in the second half, and crossed the BYU goal four more times while holding the Cougars scoreless.

But, never let it be even whispered that the Cougar "Whiz Kids" left their school down. They fought hard. Ralph Willet, who made several good runs during the game, was out on his feet but still did his best to wobble back to the huddle. This type of spirit was shown by all the boys throughout the game.

Read 'em & Weep Denver Statistics

Denver		BYU	
First downs	18	7	2
Runnings	14	3	2
Net yards rushing	14	2	2
Passes	0	0	0
Yards gained	252	86	26
Yards lost	22	16	46
Net yards forwards	230	70	14
Forwards attempted	35	16	16
Forwards completed	19	8	5
Yards interception returned	11	75	0
Interceptions by	2	0	0
Returned by	1	0	0
Blocked by	0	27	0
Punts average	7	24	0
Blocked by	0	84	0
Yards kick returned	21	97	0
Kicks	22	15	0
Puntless	4	2	0
Ball loss	0	5	0
Penalties	6	5	0
Yards lost on penalties	0	42	0

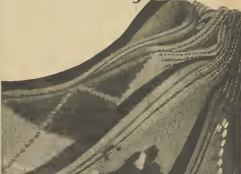
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SHRIVER'S

Ex - BYU Coed ...

Colleen Townsend Engaged

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 16 (UP).—Starlet Colleen Townsend, the former Brigham Young University coed who quit the movies to become a missionary, said today she will marry a minority student "sometime around Christmas."

The 21-year-old brunette beauty plans to leave her religious studies



Colleen Townsend

in early in December to marry Louis Evans Jr., 24, a student at the Presbyterian Theological seminary in San Francisco.

She said the ceremony will be performed by the groom's father, Dr. Louis Evans Sr., minister of the Hollywood Presbyterian church.

Miss Townsend and Evans first met when they were classmates at Hollywood high school.

"We never dated then," she

stated last "But I always liked him."

Evans was one of a group of students who interested her in religious activities and informal study of theology, she said.

Last January, Miss Townsend starred the film colony by broadcasting her \$25-a-week contract with 20th Century Fox studio "to give Christ full-time service."

"Coke," as she was known on the Y campus, attended BYU in 1945-46, and then returned to her work in the movie colony because she "needed the money."

She returned for short visits to the school in following years, once to escort a victorious Oregon basketball team around the campus. About a year ago, she began giving religious addresses in connection with her appearances as a movie star.

Shortly thereafter, the announcement came that she had decided to leave the movies for Christian work, which culminated this past summer with a trip to a war rehabilitation camp near Paris.

Martin To Speak At Ag Club

Next Wednesday

The Agriculture club initiated activities for the coming year with the election of officers last week. Julian was named president of the group.

Other officers include Scott Welley, vice-president, Joyce Oak, secretary and treasurer; Bill Furrow and Steve Cutler, social chairman, Jim Fletcher, publicity chairman, John Peterson and Mary Malstrom, program chairman.

Dr. Thomas L. Martin, dean of the college of applied science, will be featured speaker at the club meeting Wednesday, Oct. 25, 120 Broadway at noon. The "Virgin Oakies" will furnish music for the session and refreshments will be served.

A valuable door prize will be presented to the person purchasing the membership card with the lucky number

Heber J. Grant Library Reference Room Moved

Brigham Young's Heber J. Grant library last week underwent complete surgery when the reference room was moved from the old fourth floor space to the main floor.

Librarians are usually thought of as conservative in nature, and not too much out of the ordinary usually happens. But last week, library trucks roared through the main hall and transported about 13,000 books between rooms 103 and 140. Tables were lowered out of fourth-floor windows along with reference shelves to house the three thousand reference books. For the moving, the complete library staff with several additional workers were hustled into the job. All was hectic for two days, and now the reference

room is calm and complacent.

Although it took "blood, sweat and tears" (real, zip, or sog), it is a very worthwhile improvement, and has eliminated much of the overcrowded conditions of the library. Mrs. Mattie M. Knight, reference librarian, stated that "we (the staff) appreciate the spaciousness of the room and are grateful that it is so pleasant and well-lighted, and especially for the abundance of fresh air. We hope to create a real atmosphere of research and study, and invite the students and faculty to visit us and become acquainted with the reference materials. If students have special problems, we shall do our best to help them solve their problems."

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